

From S. F.:
Sierra, Sept. 15.
For S. F.:
Mongolia, Sept. 13.
From Vancouver:
Marmas, Oct. 8.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Oct. 7.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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WILSON WON'T WITHDRAW NAME HE STANDS BY L. E. PINKHAM

COMMITTEE OF SENATE PLANS EARLY MEETING

Will Consider Answer to the
Charges—Senator Varda-
man and Others
Bitter

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep-
tember 11.—President Wilson
has refused to withdraw the
nomination of L. E. Pinkham
for governor of Hawaii.

His attitude is the result of
the answer made by Pinkham
to the president, after com-
plaints against Pinkham had
been made to the committee on
Pacific Islands and Porto Rico
and referred by the committee
to the president, who gave his
nominee the opportunity to
make full reply to the charges.
This reply was delivered a
short time ago.

As soon as the determination
of the president was made
known, a meeting of the senate
committee was called for to-
morrow to consider what an-
swer it shall make to the
charges. Action is urged at an
early date.

It is believed that it will be
impossible to secure a quorum
of the committee for this week.
Senator James K. Vardaman
of Mississippi, who is a member
of the committee, and some
others are extremely bitter
against the appointment of a
Republican. One of the
charges against Pinkham is
that he is a Republican. An-
other charge is that he is not a
resident of the territory and
therefore not qualified to serve
as governor.

C. S. ALBERT.

M'DUFFIE GETS REPRIEVE OWING TO SICKNESS

Because of the illness of Senator
Ambrose J. Wirtz, chairman of the
fire and police civil service com-
mission, the meeting of that body plan-
ned for this evening will prob-
ably be postponed indefinitely. Sen-
ator Wirtz stated this morning
that he did not believe he would
be recovered sufficiently to leave
his home today. As the police
rules and regulations, which are to
be gone over at the next meeting,
with the view of approving them, have
been drawn up by Senator Wirtz, the
other commissioners do not wish to
act on them in his absence, and for
that reason a postponement of the
meeting will likely be made.

The rules and regulations cover
many typewritten pages and touch
on many subjects. Patterned as they
are from the regulations governing de-
partments in such cities as Chicago
and San Francisco, they cover the
field thoroughly, and represent the
most advanced civil service ideas for
the management of a police depart-
ment. The right of an officer to en-
tertain political opinions is mentioned,
while he is prohibited from discussing
politics while on duty; he is not al-
lowed to gamble; he must not incur
excessive debts; he must not use pro-
fane language; his uniform must not
be shabby or ill-kept; he cannot keep
rewards, whether given by corpora-
tions, individuals or companies, but
must surrender them to a police fund.
The latter provision has caused

(Continued on page four)

THE ROYAL
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WATER RATES TO BE RAISED, SAYS CALDWELL

Works Superintendent Has
Plan to Make Money for
Territory

Those who have complained of the
high cost of water in Honolulu will
find new ground for complaint if the
plan of John W. Caldwell, superin-
tendent of public works, is carried
out. A plan to make sweeping in-
creases in the water rates, to apply
to both public and private consumers
is being worked on by Superintendent
Caldwell.

Determined to make the system
pay in an amount greater than heretofore,
and determined also to protect
the city and county against a water
shortage, which is said to be threat-
ening Honolulu, Superintendent Cald-
well's plan is being formed with a
double view, both of increasing the
revenue from the system and of shut-
ting down on the waste of water. He
believes that when the higher rate is
enforced, consumers will be more eco-
nomical in the use of water.

The new rates will go into effect
the first of the year, he expects. He
says that by the increase consumers
will be obliged to pay ten cents a
thousand gallons in place of six and
one-half cents.

"Even with this raise, water rates
are still cheaper than anywhere else
in the United States that I know of.
At Portland, for instance, it is
sixteen and two-thirds cents a thou-
sand," said the superintendent this
morning.

In the case of ships, to whom water
is now being sold for \$2 a thousand
in place of an increase it is planned
to cut down the rate to about half or
less. This proposition was discussed
at some length in the senate during
the last session of the legislature,
where it was argued that with such
high water rates commerce with the
islands would be discouraged; and it
was urged that the rate be reduced.

"I plan to lower the rate for steam-
ers," said Superintendent Caldwell.
"How much I cannot say at this
time. However, no changes will be
made in the rates until the first of
the year, as water bills are paid in
advance for the six months period."

Under the statute calling for the
transfer of the water and sewer sys-
tems from the territory to the city
and county, a provision is made that
pending the transfer the superinten-
dent of public works shall have author-
ity to maintain the systems, fix the
rates, etc.

CHANGE MADE AT LAST IN PLANS FOR THE ARMORY

Additional Safeguards To Be
Provided, After Governor
Talks with Caldwell

Virtually admitting, at last, that the
original method of constructing the
National Guard Armory is faulty and
unsafe, Superintendent J. W. Cald-
well of the public works department
today obtained a special allotment of
\$1500 from the governor's contingent
fund and will let a contract to the
builders for "extras," which shall con-
sist specifically of safeguards which
the plans to date have not provided.

To Superintendent Caldwell's credit
it is stated, however, that the fault
of the original plans is not his, they
having been prepared and the contract
let before he took office.

The extras called for in the addi-
tional contract, which is to be given
to the Honolulu Planning Mill today,
require the installation of an extra
line of heavy steel girders at the sec-
ond story level, also a line of tie-rods,
which will bind the steel framework
firmly to the concrete walls around
the sides. The details of the addi-
tional work have been figured out by
the contractors, and submitted to the
superintendent, receiving his approval.
The exact cost is estimated at
\$1450, and Acting-Governor Mott-
Smith this morning authorized the al-
lotment from the contingent fund to
cover the item.

"I want it distinctly understood,
however, that this move is the result
of a quiet investigation carried on by
a special man under my orders long
before the Star-Bulletin began its agi-
tation for such an investigation,"
stated Superintendent Caldwell today.
"And while I believe that the pres-
ent plan of construction would be en-
tirely safe under ordinary conditions,
I have decided that the reinforce-
ments should be made as an addi-
tional guaranty of safety, to provide
against all probable contingencies."
Governor Frear and I held a num-
ber of conferences on the matter and
it was definitely decided to add the

(Continued on page three)

announced, Wilson sent word to
friends here to withhold their
protests temporarily, but that
later he advised the forwarding
of these.

MAYOR GAYNOR DIES IN MID-OCEAN DEATH MAY BE DOWNFALL OF TAMMANY

PICTURESQUE EXECUTIVE AND MEN IN NEW YORK POLITICS HIS DEATH AFFECTS



Above, on the left, District At-
torney Charles S. Whitman, whose ef-
forts to punish police corruption up-
set the last year of Gaynor's admin-
istration. In the center, Mayor Wil-
liam J. Gaynor. On the right, John
Purroy Mitchell, Fusion candidate for
mayor of New York. Below is a can-
toonist's conception of Charles F.
Murphy, boss of Tammany hall. The
facial likeness is a rather good one.

GAYNOR LONG A LEADING FIGURE IN DEMOCRACY

Rose Rapidly as Lawyer and
Won Respect as Supreme
Court Judge Twice

William J. Gaynor, mayor of New
York, has been a prominent figure in
New York state and city politics for
many years.

He was born in Oneida county, New
York, in 1851, and educated there and
in Boston. He went to Brooklyn in
1873 and worked as a newspaper man
while studying law. He was admitted
to the bar in 1875 and rose rapidly in
his profession.

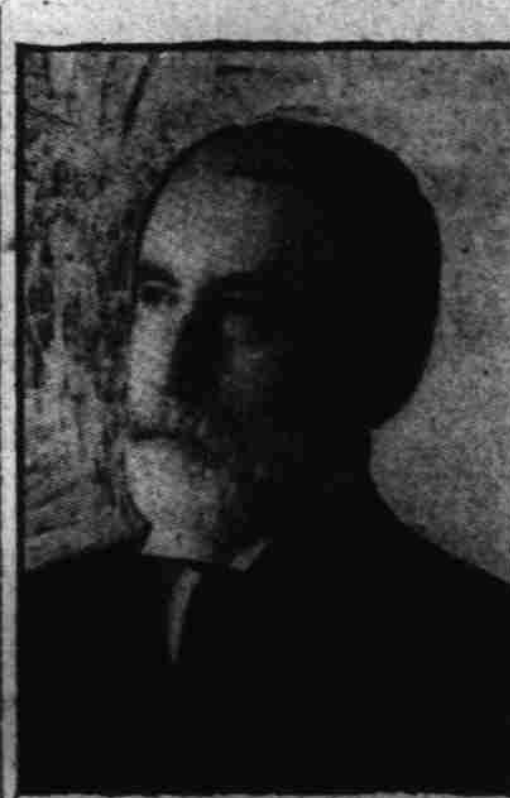
He was an independent Democrat
in politics, in which he early took a
keen interest, and became known as a
fighter against political rings. He
secured the prosecution of several
election fraud cases. His energetic
work won him election as judge of the
supreme court of the state of New
York in 1893 and he served until 1907,
when he was re-elected for a term
that would have ended in 1921. He
resigned to make the race for mayor
of New York City in 1909 and was
elected for the four-year term.

About two years ago Mayor Gaynor
embarked on a steamship for a vaca-
tion trip to Europe. A man named
Gallagher, who had been refused a
minor city position, boarded the
steamer before it sailed and fired at
the mayor, a bullet lodging in Gay-
nor's throat. The injury was serious
and though the mayor recovered, the
effects of the wound remained with
him. He suffered from very painful
throat trouble afterward. The man
who tried to kill him was adjudged
insane.

Mayor Gaynor's name was promi-
nently mentioned last summer when
the Democratic national convention
met at Baltimore to nominate a
candidate for president, but he was
never a serious factor, and developed no
strength. He had previously declin-
ed two offers of nomination for gov-
ernor of New York, and also refused
to become a candidate for mayor
of Brooklyn some years ago.

Gaynor was a well-known writer on
legal subjects, while his habit of let-
ter-writing was even more widely
known. He was a keen student of
history and philosophy, and his let-
ters teemed with references that
showed his great grasp of these sub-
jects. During the last two years of
his life he has been in poor health,
and some of his eccentricities in of-
fice were ascribed to his physical con-
dition.

**DIGGS AND HARRIS
GO TO TRIAL TODAY
ON CHARGE OF PERJURY**
(Associated Press Cable)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 11.—
The trial of Maury I. Diggs and Har-
ris on the charge of perjury in con-
nection with the Diggs and Caminetti



DEATH MAY END THREE-CORNERED POLITICAL FIGHT

Mayor Gaynor Would Have
Been Candidate for Reelec-
tion as Independent

New York politics and politicians
will be seriously affected by Mayor
Gaynor's sudden death. Most affect-
ed of all will be Tammany Hall and
"Boss" Charles F. Murphy.

The metropolis is now in the
throes of a campaign for the mayoral-
ty. The mayor is elected for four
years, and Gaynor has been mayor
since 1909. For the last two years
there has been a growing opposition
to his reelection, and when some
months ago it became apparent that
he intended to run again, a good gov-
ernment party was organized for the
purpose of defeating Tammany. The
revelations of police graft in New
York, following the murder of Gam-
bler Rosenthal and the conviction of
police Lieutenant Becker last year,
have stirred up much popular senti-
ment against the alleged corrupt affiliations.
John Purroy Mitchell, just appointed
collector of the port of New York to
succeed William Loeb, Jr., was pick-
ed out by the reform element to
make the race for mayor. Democrats
and Republicans fused in this reform
party, and named a committee to run
the campaign.

District Attorney Charles S. Whit-
man was nominated for re-election.
"Boss" Murphy and Tammany picked
out Edward E. McCall, president
of the Public Service Commission; in-

(Continued on page two)

NOTED STRIKEBREAKER, JAMES FARLEY, DEAD; HIS LIFE PICTURESQUE

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—
James Farley, the first professional
strike-breaker and the most widely-
known man in his unique vocation,
died here today. He has been ill for
several months. It is estimated that
he cleared \$300,000 by breaking the
Interborough street railway strike
here some years ago and even larger
sums in Chicago, San Francisco and
Cincinnati. He had a large organiza-
tion of men under orders and took
them from city to city as his ser-
vices were called for.

BRITISH MOTORBOAT WINS SECOND RACE; AMERICA COMES 3RD

[Associated Press Cable]
LONDON, Eng., Sept. 11.—The Brit-
ish motorboat Maple Leaf IV today
won the second international race.
The French entry broke down but
managed to finish second. The Amer-



JUSTICE RULES SULZER CAN'T LEGALLY PARDON

[Associated Press Cable]
KINGSTON, New York, Sept. 11.—
What may prove to be a test case
dealing with the legality of Governor
Sulzer's persistent tenure of office
was brought up today when Appellate
Justice Hasbrouck refused to issue a
writ of habeas corpus for the default-
ing banker, Joseph Robin, whom Sul-
zer, pardoned after an indictment
was voted against him by the New
York legislature.

Justice Hasbrouck holds that the
pardon was invalid, as Sulzer was is-
suedly impeached, and that Lieutenant
Governor Martin H. Glynn is govern-
or of New York pending the verdict
of the court of impeachment.

GOMPERS SAYS NEVER PROMISED TO SWING LABOR

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—
President Samuel Gompers, of the
American Federation of Labor, test-
ifying today before the lobby probe
committee, denied that he had prom-
ised anyone in 1908 to swing a labor
vote of two millions. He says such a
feat would be impossible to perform.

JAPAN DEMANDS INDEMNITY FOR DEAD SUBJECTS

[Associated Press Cable]
PEKING, China, Sept. 11.—Japan
has formally demanded an apology
for the killing of Japanese subjects
during the taking of Nanking, and
demands in addition a money inden-
nity and immediate punishment of
those responsible for their deaths.

[Associated Press Cable]
NANKING, China, Sept. 11.—Two
hundred Japanese marines, landed
here several days ago, are now guard-
ing the Japanese consulate. They are
armed with quick-firing guns.

THOMAS EDISON SERIOUSLY ILL; FAMILY ALARMED

[Associated Press Cable]
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 11.—
Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor,
is seriously ill here with a heavy cold
and indigestion. Members of the
family are seriously alarmed.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Beets:
\$8 analysis 9s 6 1/2d. Parity 4.00c.

WOUND GIVEN BY ASSASSIN CAUSE OF HIS COLLAPSE

Picturesque New York Execu-
tive Had Suffered from Old
Injury in Throat

POLITICAL SITUATION
NOW MUCH CLARIFIED

Fusion Candidate Will Oppose
Tammany Man, with No
Independent Ticket
in the Field

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 11.
Mayor William J. Gaynor died
last night in mid-ocean. Heart-
failure was the cause, induced
partly by the irritation of the
old wound in his throat re-
ceived at the hands of a would-
be assassin, from the effects of
which he never entirely recov-
ered.

A brief wireless message
brought the news of the may-
or's death. He sailed on the
steamship Baltic last Saturday
for a brief holiday in Europe,
and was accompanied by his
son, Rufus, who wirelessly the
news of his father's sudden
death.

Mayor Gaynor was much en-
feebled when he sailed from
here. Fits of coughing, to
which he had been subject ever
since he was shot in the throat,
had been increasing in severity
and he was much worn when he
left on the vacation trip. He
had been active in preparing to
run for the mayoralty again,
and it is believed that the fits
of coughing, coming when he
was under much strain, over-
taxed his strength and brought
on the attack of heart trouble.

The death of the mayor clar-
ifies the political situation here,
increasing the chances of the
Fusionists. Mayor Gaynor had
let it be known that he would
run for reelection on an inde-
pendent ticket, there being two
other tickets in the field, the
Tammany ticket and the Fu-
sionist ticket.

SECRETARY LANE MUST REST; HIS HEART AFFECTED

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 11.—
The physical complaint that caused
Secretary of the Interior Franklin K.
Lane to faint in an Oakland grand-
stand several days ago was diagnosed
today by attending physicians as an-
gina pectoris, or acute neuralgia of
the heart. His doctor demands abso-
lute rest. Secretary Lane may have
to remain here for some time.

PRESIDENT OF ALDERMEN IS NAMED ACTING MAYOR UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Ad-
olph Kline, president of the board
of aldermen, was designated acting
mayor until January 1, today, follow-
ing the receipt of the news of the
mayor's death.

MILITARY AEROPLANE RUNS AMUCK, KILLING SPECTATORS IN CROWD

BUECHANBURN, Sept. 11.—
Four people were killed here today
when a military aeroplane got be-
yond control and rammed a crowd of
spectators. The flying propeller de-